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ARRIVALS.

January 20, P. C. CHOM KLAO, British str.,

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January 21, ELSA, German steamer, 552, C.

January 20, Cambodia, British steamer, 1,965,

1,011, Lightwood, Bangkek 13th January,

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Consignees wishing to receive their Goods on the Wharf are at liberty to do so. ТHЕ GRAND CONCERT 2,673, G. B. Verona, Trieste 1st Dec., and A. McIver, Eaq. M. E. Sassoon, Eaq. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Com-H. L. Dairymple, Esq. CHAIRS, GLASS and CROCKERY, pany will be CLOSED from the 22nd instant Singapore 14th Jan., General.-Austro-H. Hoppins, Esq. IN THE ELECTRO-PLATED WARE, BRONZE W. H. Forbes, Esq. C. D. Bottomley, Esq. M. Grote, Esq. Hon. W. Keswick to the 4th February, inclusive. ST. ANDREW'S HALL, . HUNGARIAN LLOYD S. N. Co. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods By Order of the Board of Directors. CLOCK. &c. IRON BEDSTEADS, MAHOGANY have left the Godowns, and all claims must be CITY HALL, January 21. MARGARITA, Spanish barkentine, OF THE ABOVE FIRM. CHIEF MANAGER. T. ARNOLD, WARDROBE with Mirror front. MAHO- sent in to the undersigned Before Noon, on GANY DRESSING TABLES and WASH- THE 27TH INSTANT, OR THEY WILL NOT HE (THURSDAY) EVENING. sent in to the undersigned BEFORE NOON, ON Hongkong-Thomas Jackson, Esq. 269, José Sobrido, Pitogo (Luzon) 11th Secretary. the 22nd instant, Jan., Timber.—LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. MANAGER. Hongkong, 15th January, 1885. STANDS, CHEST OF DRAWERS, &c., Shanghai-Ewen Cameron, Esq. RECOGNISED. when he will be kindly assisted by January 21, Esmeralda, British steamer, 395, No Fire Insurance has been effected, and any LONDON BANKERS-LONDON & COUNTY BANK AMOY DISTRICT. LADIES AND GENTLEMEN AMATEURS. G. Tayler, Amoy 20th January, General. -A GRAND PIANO by Collary and goods remaining in the Godowns after the 27th Per Dozen Quarts. instant, will be subject to rent. LOCAL NOTICE TO MARINERS No. 19. COLLARD, ST PROGRAMME RUSSELL & Co.... HONGRONG-INTEREST ALLOWED. \$21,00 Per Dozen Pints. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by TERMS.—As usual. On Current Deposit Account at the rate of PART I. Catalogues will be issued. O. BACHRACH. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co., 2 per cent. per Annum on the daily balance. CLEARANCES. "Fidelio" (ar-) -QUEMOY SPIT BUOY, DIS-LANE, CRAWFORD & Co., On wined Deposits:—
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MEADE, signees of Cargo are Hereby requested to send in January 21, Hornow, British str., for Whampon. | Statioury-any initial. MRS. COUGHTRIE, Hongkong, 25th August, 1884 Comprising: Harbour Master. their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for New Waltzes, New Songs—the Latest London January 21, Kwongsang, British steamer, for CRETONNE COVERED COUCHES and (With violin accompaniment by countersignature and to take immediate delivery Approved: CANTON MARBLE-TOP HERR VON WILLE). NOTICE. J. McLEAVY BROWN, Whampoa. Caldkott's New Children's Picture Books. of their goods. SOFA and other TABLES. Commissioner of Customs. Cargo impeding the discharge will be at once 5.—SoloPiano- & Rondo for two) CHOPIN. January 21, CRUSADER, British str., for Swatow. Christmas Nos. of the Illustrated News, CURTAINS, MIRRORS, TOULES OF THE HONGKON Custom House. forte { pianos } landed and stored at Consignee's risk and ex-January 21, Lido, British str., for Swatow. Diproso's Annual, Tom Hood's Comic Annual. CARVED SIDEBOARD, DINING TABLE Amoy, 7th January, 1885. SAVINGS BANK. MRS. JUST and MONSIEUR SAUVLET. January 21, Rory, British str., for Singapore. and CHAIRS, FENDER and FIRE IRONS, Pense. Punch's Almanack, 1885. Whittaker's Almanack, 1885-Our supply JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. GLASS CROCKERY and ELECTRO-("Alla stella Leogoldo foglie d'au- Mililotti. January 21, ELISE, German ship, for Rangoon. will be here during the course of the week. Hongkong, 19th January, 1885. PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL STEAM 1.—The business of the above Bank will be PLATED WARE, IRON BEDSTEADS, January 21, Duguay-Trouis, French corvette, conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai TOILET TABLES, WASHSTANDS. Banking Corporation, on their premises in WARDROBES, CHILD'S COT, &c., Shanghai Noutical Pocket Manual. NAVIGATION COMPANY. Pers Deschevren's Typhoons of the Chinese for Kelung. UNION LINE. MR. HIRST. NOTICE TO PASSENGERS. Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10 Seas—New Volume. 7.—Violin Solo... " Reverie"CH. DANCLA Williamson's Highways in China. Stanford's Map of China and Japan, by far to 3; Saturdays, 10 to 1. A COTTAGE PIANO by EBRARD. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES REMOVAL OF QUARANTINE AT ITALIAN PORTS & MARSEILLES. PASSENGERS. HERR VON WILLE. 2.—The Assets of the Hongkong and Shang-A Collection of PLANTS in Pots. FROM ANTWERP, MIDDLESBRO', ARRIVED. INTERVAL OF 10 MINUTES. the best published. hai Banking Corporation will form a direct TERMS.—As usual. Per Elsa, str., from Haiphong .- 9 Chinese. LONDON, PENANG, AND Security for the repayment of sums deposited in THE Quarantine formerly imposed on Catalogues will be issued. JUST PUBLISHED—PRICE \$1.00. Per P. C. Chom Klao, str., from Bangkok .-SINGAPORE. -arrivals from the East at the above Ports the above Bank. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co., THE HONGKONG ALMANACK, 1885, PART II. 3.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 at 8.—Overture ... "The Magic Flute" MOZABT. 140 Chinese. has been abolished, and Passengers can now Containing an Original Descriptive account of Auctioneers. [208] THE Steamship Per Berenice, str., from Trieste, &c.—Mr. and one time will not be received. No depositor proceed through to London with the Mails Hongkong, 20th January, 1885. (Arranged for eight hands on two pianos). Hougkong, Official Directory of Government Mrs. Osvarus, Rev. Rocco, Messrs. J. Le Roy, may deposit more than \$1,500 in any one year. 9 .- Recit. and ("King Réné's) HENRY Li-fon, Kohn, and Liberman, 4 Europeans and Offices, Banks, Barristers, Solicitors, Brokers and Professions, Tide Tables for Hongkong. VIA BRINDIBI: Capt. Gulland, having arrived from the above 4.—Deposits may be made on behalf of rela-A. McIVER, Romance. Daughter" ... SMART. tions, of Trusts, &c., in addition to the De-INTIMATIONS. Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested 520 Chinese, deck. Superintendent Saigen Bangkok and Haiphong, and Tidal MRS. FRASER-SMITH. to send in their Bills of Lading to the Under-Per Esmeralda, str., from Amoy.—Messrs. positor's own account. Hongkong, 13th January, 1885. 10.-SoloPiano- ("Grand Fan-) Constants for all Ports North of Singapore, Complete Wages Table ascending from \$1 to signed for countersignature and to take imme-Tait and Geeling, and 33 Chinese. 5.—Persons desirous of saving sums less than CHRISTMAS CAKES, taisie Le Thalbere. diate delivery of their Goods from alongside. \$200 per month, and a mass of other useful a dollar may do so by affixing clean tenscent N ENGLISHMAN, of long experience Cargo impeding the discharge of the steamer stamps to a form to be obtained at the Bank or in China, having some leisure time, would GAME PIES, and Special Local Information. REPORTS. at the Post Office. When the form is presented MONSIEUR G. SAUVLET. will be at once landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense, and no Fire Insurance will be be glad to Undertake ACCOUNTANT or KELLY & WALSH, HONGKONG. ("Warum bist) MARSCHNER with ten clean stamps the depositor will be The British steamer Esmeralda reports lef AND ALL LUXURIES other WORK. Thoroughly satisfactory re-11.—Part Song. du so Ferne." Amoy on the 20th inst., and had fresh N.E. effected. c dited one dollar. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on to Japan ferences to present Employers and Others. Can be obtained on application to the Hong-BREWER has just received 6.—Depositors in the Savings Bank having wind and cloudy with moderate sea and cloudy GENTLEMEN AMATEURS. unless notice to the contrary be given before A FURTHER SUPPLY OF 3100 or more at their credit may at their option Care of Office of this Paper \(a) "Plus de \DuPon. throughout. H. ST. CLAIR GREELEY. NOON, TO-MORROW, the 20th instant. transfer the same to the Hongkong and Shang-Called Back. Hongkong, 14th January, 1885. [113 | 12.—SoloPiano- [The British steamer Phra C. C. Klao reports All Claims against the steamer must be pre-Hongkong, 22nd December, 1884. John Bull and His Island hai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for forte..... $\int_{(by \text{ desire})}^{(b)} \{S_{AUVLET}\}$ left Bangkok on the 13th inst., and had fine wea-John Bull's Neighbour. sented to the Undersigned on or before the 30th 12 months at 5 per cent. per annum interest. ther to Macclesfield Bank; thence to port strong instant, or they will not be recognised. CANTON. . 7.—Deposits may be forwarded from the TEW YEAR PRESENTS Sarah Barnum MONSIEUR G. SAUVLET. Music Collections. Ports by means of clean Hongkong Postago RUSSELL & Co... W ANTED-A COMFORTABLE MONSIEUR G. SAUVLET.

PRIVATE HOUSE in SHA-MIEN N.B.—ASEMI-GRAND PIANOBY COLLARD Great Assortment of useful Presents. monsoon and cloudy weather. Song Folio, Dance Folio, Ideal Songs. CHOICE PORCELAIN WARE, DINNER Stamps of any values. Hongkong, 19th January, 1885. Folio of Music, Gems of Dance. 8.—Interest at the rate of 32 per cent per AND DESSERT SERVICES, and COLLARD will be used by Monsieur SAUVLET, which is now on SALE at FOOCHOW SHIPPING. in a good position, to Rent by the year. Songs for Baritone & Bass. annum will be allowed to Depositors on their HAND PAINTED TEA and BREAKFAST SETS. Possession as soon as possible. CURIOS, FURNITURE, &c., &c. Operatic Songs. Messis. Lane, Crawford & Co.'s. daily balances. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. 4, Thales, British str., from Hongkong. E. R. N., CASSUMBHOY. NEW OPERAS. 9.—Each Depositor will be supplied gratis 5. Hector, British str., from Shanghai. Begger Student, Doctor Alcantara, Falka. Office of this Paper. with a Pass-Book which must be presented with 23] MONSIGNEES of the following Cargo are Price of Admission, \$2.00. Opposite City Hall. 3. Activ. Danish str., from Japan. Hongkong, 13th January, 1885. Glos Books for Mon's Voices each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must Namon, British str., from Hongkong Violin and Piano Music " Social Hours, -Doors open at 8.30, to commence at 9 P.M. not make any entries themselves in their Pass- KEORGE GOULET to the undersigned for countersignature, and 7, Roehampton, British str., from Amoy. IN THE SUPREME COURT OF P Evenings at Home." Books, but should send them to be written up take immediate delivery. This Cargo has been CHAMPAGNE. A plan of the St. Andrew's Hall may be seen 8. Taku, British str., from Shanghai. landed and stored at their risk and expense. at least twice a year, about the beginning of HONGKONG. and Seats Reserved at Mossrs. LANE, CRAW-Very Handsome Photograph Frames. PUSTAU & Co., DEPARTURES. January and beginning of July. No Fire Insurance has been effected. 6, Hae-shin, American str., for Shanghai. Large Quantities of Sea-side Library. FORD & Co.'s. IN BANKRUPTCY. 10.—Covers containing Pass-Books, Register-Ex "YANGTSE." Hongkong, 14th January, 1885. Large Quantities of Lovell's-Library. 6. Thales, British str., for Hongkong. ed Letters containing Stamps or other Remit-M Y) No. 40, One Case Scap, from Mar-Hongkong, 18th January, 1884. American Squeezer, Playing Cards with Joker. 7. Hector, British str., for London. TOTICE,—CHING YU alias CHING tances, and generally, correspondence as to the seilles. UNION LINE. business of the Bank will, if marked On Hong-Baby Organs. G. DE CHAMPEAUX. SING YEUNG and WONG WAN TO ORTLAND CEMENT Prang's Birthday Cards, New Fine Art Goods. NAGASAKI SHIPPING. KONG SAVINGS BANK BUSINESS, be forwarded YIP, formerly trading in Co-partnership as Agent. J.B. WHITE & BROS. FOR YOKOHAMA AND HIGGO. free of Postage or Registration Fees by the Hongkong, 22nd January, 1885. Bankers under the name of TAK ON, at No. 53. Sweet Caporal Cigarettes, Old Judge Tobacco. SOLE AGENTS FOR CHINA. THE Steamship Sweet Caporal Tobacco, Golden Cloud Tobacco. various British Post Offices in Hongkong and ARRIVALS. January— Bonham Strand, Victoria, Hongkong, having 3, Nierstein, German str., from Shanghai. HOLLIDAY WISE & Co. been adjudged Bankrupts under a Petition for Adjudication filed by CHAN CHUI TUNG of Wille's Birds Fye.

W. BREWER, Queen's Road. 4. Charley, British bark, from Swatow. "CLAYMORE,". NOTICES OF FIRMS 11 - Withdrawals may be made on demand. Captain Gulland, will be despatched for the 5, Harter, British str., from Hongkong-Hongkong, 11th April 1883. but the personal attendance of the Depositor or NEXT DOOR TO HONGKONG HOTEL. above Ports TO DAY, the 22nd instant at Kam Fuk Chuen, Canton, in the Supreme Greatham Hall, British str., from Shai. his duly appointed Agent, and the production of Court of Hongkong in Bankruptey, on the 28th 6, Wismar, German str., from Shanghai. CAM HING STULTZ JUNR FROM This Date we have admitted Manner THOMAS KERR as PARTNER in our FOUR P.M. November: 1884, are hereby required to surrenhis Pass-Book are necessary. 6, Benarty, British str., from Kobe. BOWRINGTON FOUNDRY, For Freight or Passage, apply to 12.-All documents connected with the busider themselves to EDWARD JAMES ACKROYD, THOMAS KERR as PARTNER in our 8. Nanzing, British str., from Shanghai. 8. Gardiganshire, British str., from Kobe. RUSSELL & Co., TAILOR, DRAPER, and GENERAL OUTFITTER ness of the Savings Bank are exempt from the Registrar of the Supreme Court at the FIRST MEETING of CREDITORS to be EAST POINT. Best Materials and a Perfect Fit Guaranteed A. G. GORDON & Co., Stamp Duty. · Hongkong, 22nd January, 1885. Kanagawa Maru, Jap. bark, from Y'hama. AT MODERATE PRICES. For the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank-Bowrington Foundry. held by the said Registrar on THURSDAY Kamtchatka, Russian str., from Kobe. A. G. GORDON & Co., the 29th day of January, 1885, at 12 o'clock ING CORPORATION, Dealer in Chinese Silk of all kinds, Hongkong, 1st January, 1885. ENGINEERS and SHIP BUILDERS. Hiroshima Marn, Jap. str., from Kobe. FOR SHANGHAL T. JACKSON, Noon, precisely, at his Chambers, Supreme PITH HATS, MATTING and BAMBOO BLINDS. RE Prepared to Undertake every descrip-9. Razboinik, Russian corv., from Korea. Chief Manager. Has always on hand a very fine Selection (Taking Cargo and Passengers at through rates A. tion of Engineering Work both affoat NOTICE 10, Ingo, German str., from Shanghai. .The said EDWARD JAMES ACKROYD is the of various kinds of for NINGPO, CHEFOO, TIENTSIN, NEWCHWANG, and ashore, on most reasonable terms. Punctu-10, Nagoya Manu, Jap. str., from Shanghai. WITH Reference to the above, business will Official Assignee and CREASY EWENS is the SILK GOODS AND EMBROIDERIES. TIME PARTNERSHIP herotofore existing ALITY and FIRST CLASS WORKMANSHIP HANKOW and Ports on the YANGTSZE.) DEPARTURES. be commenced on the 1st May, 1884. between the Undersigned Ceases This Solicitor in the Bankruptcy. Wholesale Manufacturer of Silk Coats and THE Steamship 3, Johann Carl, German sch., for Amey. For the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank-Guaranteed. At such Meeting of the Creditors the Regis-Day by Mutual Consent, and with this notice ESTIMATES furnished for the construction of other Garments for Exportation. <u> 5. Nierstein German str., for Shanghai.</u> ING CORPORATION, trar will receive the Proofs of the Debts of the the FIRM of HUGHES & LEGGE- is MANUFACTURER OF STEAM LAUNCHES. REPAIRS to the ENGINES. 6. Else, German brig, for Shanghai. T. JACKSON, Best Split and Every Kind of Creditors and those Creditors who shall have Captain Lunt, will be despatched for the above Dissolvad. 6, Ingeborg, British str., for Shanghai. and BOILERS OF STEAM SHIPS, CASTINGS, Chief Manager. proved their Debts respectively or the majority WILLIAM LEGGE. Pert TO DAY, the 22nd inst., at Four P.M. RATTANS. Greatham Hall, British str., for S'hai. Hongkong, 26th April, 1884 in value of such Creditors will then be directed E. JONES HUGHES-Hongkong, 1st January, 1885. , Walter Siegfried, British bark, for S'hai. For Freight or Passage, apply to
—RUSSELL & Co. Also RATTAN CHAIRS, COUCHES, &c. [70] to choose an Assignee or Assignees of the said Hongkong, 1st January, 1885: 62. QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL. 8. John Potts, British bark, for Shanghai. Fourth door West from Pottinger Street. [1070 Bankrupt's Estate and Effects, to be called the Hongkong. 21st January, 1885. ORIENTAL BANK 8, Wismar, German str., for Foochow. OUTLER, PALMER & Co., Creditors' Assignee or Assignees.
All Persons indebted to the said Bankrupts CORPORATION, LIMITED, 9, Nanzing, British str., for Shanghai. NOTICE. THE CHINA AND MANILA STEAM-Wine Shippers 9 Harter, British str., for Hongkong. "CEYLON OBSERVER." DEFERRING to the Notice of the or having in their possession Property belonging SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. OF LONDON, BORDEAUX, CALCUTTA, BOMBAY 9. Kamtchatka, Russian str., for Hongkong. INCORPORATED IN LONDON on 18th July, 1884 DISSOLUTION of the FIRM of HUGHES to them, are to pay and hand over the same to. 10. M. A. Dixon, British bark, for Shanghai, UNDER THE COMPANIES ACT 1862 to 1863. MADRAS, LAHORE, KURRACHEE, &c. FOR MANILA (DIRECT). PUBLISHED DAILY. & LEGGE, I will Continue the Business of the said Official Assignee. 10. Hiroshima Maru, Jap. str., for Shanghai. SHARE and GENERAL BROKER in my own THE Company's Steamship C. EWENS. 10, Nagoya Maru, Jap. str., for Yokohama. 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Hongkong, January 22nd 1885.

Pur-popular conception of the Chinese arm is that it is a mere rabble, ill-paid, ill-fed, ill-clothed; and ill-conditioned generally. being composed chiefly of the riff-raff and criminal classes of the population. To a large extent this is true, but it must be allowed that during the last few years the condition of at least some sections of the army has been largely improved. The appearance of the soldiers seen by foreigners about the coast ports hardly supports the popular idea of what the native soldier is. If we take for example the force quartered on Shameen after the riot, the men were by no means ill-conditioned; they appeared to be well-fed, contented, and cheerful, and their uniforms were of a very presentable description. They had evidently the makings of good soldiers in them, provided Chinese side. The Russians are going over to they were well officered and disciplined. In his article on France and China in the Contemporary Review, Sir RUTHERFORD ALCOCK makes some remarks on this subject, speaking evidently from his recollection of twenty years ago. "Because," he says, "in their entrusted with the commands, the Chinese are paying the penalty of possessing nothing in the way of force on which the Govern-MAP OF TOWN AND ENVIRONS OF SINGAPORE. Country of the country can rely for their defence." This is correct as describing what has been, and what has not yet passed away, but the military profession is now beginning to be regarded in a somewhat different light. Attention is being directed to the scientific requirements of modern warfare and the more efficient training of both officers and men. To revolutionise the military system of a great country, especially that of such a conservative nation as China, is necessarily work of time, and it will be very the Chambers of Commerce of Hongkong, long before the Chinese army can vie in point of efficiency with the trained armies of Europe. Nevertheless some progress is being made in that direction, and there is

> in name. The condition of these men, from a military point of view, is as bad as it can well be, and in distant parts of the empire, where there has been little contact with the outside world, the old order of things are to be found troops fairly well organised. disciplined, and armed, who would be able were led by men in whom they had confidence and who possessed the ability to make of the proprietors but to their own headmen.exective use of the material in their hands. Penang Gazette. Sir RUTHERFORD ALCOCK says :-- " Since the feat should have taught them, and, attributguns, but have neglected to supply themselves with a navy or an army. They have vet to learn that a fortuitous collection of men, whether in ships affeat or in regiments ashore, does not constitute an army or a navy." istic self-conceit, imagined that if they had could at once, without either training or instruction, use them as effectively as the forthat in this supposition they were somea navv. they seem at all events to have hended its main points. Sir RUTHERFORD then coes on to speak of ragged uniforms, irregular rations, and long arrears of pay, eked out perforce by foraging and looting are conditions incompatible with discipline. and without discipline there is no reliable

shown, does not accurately describe the con-

mutiny occurred in the north in consequence

pay: "The disparaging estimate of the

military profession inculcated by their great

teacher Convuctor is fatal to a national in-

come objects of attack." But this estimate

is slowly being revised. We have even heard

questions baying a distinct bearing on mo-

dern military science have been introduced, Lammert.

and this although the examinations were not doubted progress made during the twenty years which have elapsed since he left China, and to have represented the fighting strength of the country as being much inferior to what it really is. The subject is one on which writers on both sides are apt to drift into exaggeration. On one side China is represented as having suddenly become a great military power, on the other as being incapable of offering any defence to an attack by European nations. If a competent specialist would take up the question and give the world some reliable idea of what the actual military strength of China is, taking into account the numbers, organisation, discipline, and arms of the troops, and the fortifications along the coast and the great rivers of the empire, he would |21 render good bervice to the large section of the public interested in the question.

The French corvette Duguay-Trouin, Captain Guien, left here yesterday for Kelung.

The two direct steamers, with the first sale's opium and Indian mails, left Calcutta yesterday

We note that the Chinese cruisers Yang N co and Chao Yung were expected in Shanchai on the 20th instant, from Port Arthur.— A French steamer, supposed to be the trans-

port Ville d'Alger, passed through Singapore on the afternoon of the 12th inst. from the eastward. We observe that work on the new Central School is in active progress; the founds at present being spent upon a fort in the tions are now almost completed and the retain- Ly-se-moon Pass intended to cover the mine

On our fourth page we reproduce to day, from the London Figure's Christmas number, a ghost story written by Hugh Conway, author of " Called Back," " Dark Days," &c. In Penang the European constables have been deserting almost as frequently as they did re-

cently in Shanghai. Desertions from the Hongkong force are an almost unknown occur-More gold-fields are reported to have been discovored on the Russo-Chinese frontier of the Amur, twelve miles from the frontier, on the

the fields in swarms.

The British steamer Nam-vian went round to the Aberdeen dock vesterday, and the British steamer Harter will go round to-day. The Spanish steamer Mindanao will return from the Kowloon dock to-day.

We would remind our readers of the concert Confucian system the military profession is to be given this evening by Mons. Sanvlet, at the looked down upon and despised, and the City Hall, on which occasion lady and gentleman amateurs will give their assistance. The concert leave to introduce a Bill to amend Ordinance 1 education utterly neglected of those who are is given under the patronage of their Excellencies of 1870. The object of the Bill is to amend the Governor and Lieut.-General Sargent.

> route to Formosa to rainforce the squadron of of that Ordinance which is a small vessel of 483 tons, 77 men, and 4 guns.

We learn from Deli of serious riots on one

misunderstanding between the coolies and the

head Tindal, who had the paying of the wages; the former alleged that the latter, as well as the Babu or clerk, had done them, and 100 left the establishment without leave or license, and before enquiries could be made into the matter by the proprietor. The Controlleur was immediately written to by the proprietor, and a demand was made that the men should be arrested as deserters. after, 300 more deserted. The Controlleur was colony, was read a second time. tor, thereupon, offered to build a jail for the Dutch | cil go into Committee on the Bill Chinese army of twenty years ago and that of Government. The offer was not, apparently, accepted. The coolies who were at liberty returned the present day. We are speaking now of the to their estate, armed with spears and other wea-European trained army, not the nondescript | pons, and showed a threatening front. The Conof closely printed matter, to which reference is Tartar aimy and the ordinary militia, the trolleur was sent for by the proprietor. He appears to have appeared on the scene, with a police at four o'clock. men of which have to ply trades to force of about 40 men, and endeavoured to persuade the coolies to come to reason and return to work, pending investigation. They, however, ecame riotous, and as matters were assuming a threatening aspect, they were ordered to disperse or stand the consequence. They would do nothing of the kind; and matters became so serious that at last the Controlleur was forced to order the BEFORE THE HON. SIR GEORGE PHILLIPPO, police to fire on the mutinous mob. Some seven still prevails; but all along the coast men were killed and about thirteen wounded, so far as is known. The surviving rioters subsequently turned to work; and according to latest accountsmatters were going on smoothly enough, to give a good account of themselves if they and we are informed that in all probability the coolies have ere this been satisfied that any grievances they may have had are not due to any fault

> mercy—from this humiliating and crushing testainment taking place on Tuesday evening. vided that whoever was found within the waters dies, and C. F. W. Petersen. applauded, the audience being so pleased with previous to the arrest of the prisoners. No the expiration of that term he was discharged door from inside, and by crying "save life" have tors of the Perak Sugar Cultivation Company the second that they would not be denied an encharge of piracy was preferred under the circumpany in Hongkong, core. Mr. Brower then gave "Our Jack's come cumstances. The craft, which was of 400 or 500 and when he was liberated he was photographed casion for her to give up her money and jewellery as a company with liability limited by shares. home to-day," and the audience joined lustily in piculs burden, was found to carry 14 rifles, be- and told that if he was seen here again he would on account of fear of violence. the chorus. Mr. G. A. Caldwell followed with | sides other weapons. It is true that the Chinese, with character- the song "Loved and Saved," which was well the song "Loved and Saved," which was well received. Master Fritz Lammert gave the bal. good reasons for not charging the men with refused. He had been put on board the Kowloon not aware of any of these proceedings until In. They had written to Messra. Sharp, Johnson, and lad "The Moss Grown Dell" with good effect piracy. If they had really been concerned in an launch, but his passage was not paid, and having spector Quincey came the next morning, and he Stokes asking their opinion on these and other the foreigner's implements of warfare they though suffering from a cold, and his young act of piracy, it would be desirable to have them no money he was taken before the Mandarin did not help their case. brother and three gentlemen made a harmonious tried for that offence. Of course it could not be charged with cheating. He had no money, and Aying the house coolie, was called, but he was of Counsel. Messrs. Sharp, Johnson, and Stokes. chorps. A gentleman who has been little seen done here as the matter tild not come within the he was obliged to do something to live, as no one not present. He was only wanted however, to answered on the 6th inst., and in their letter they before audiences in Hongkong, Mr. Haley, jurisdiction of the Court. / eigner. Gradually they have come to see next sang "Sweet Mignonette." He has a The Attorney-General said he supposed there leper. He went into the house with intention of between the boy and the amah. learned the lesson that a fortuitous collec- Wreath" was very effectively rendered, by

Melbourne, & Brisbane, dependence or any defence when they be sording to the number of singers it was a count with the present charge, but they were not been robbed, quintotte. The two young Lammerts took committed on the second count as the act of The lokang said two Parsees came up to him

Lammert, and C. Liammert the men's Chinese waters.

A telegram to the Rangoon Times, dated the Chinese army as being even moderately Bhame, which they have looted and burnt. The

LATEST TELEGRAMS.

LONDON, 20th January. ILLNESS OF THE CROWN PRINCESS OF GERMANY.

Some uneasiness is caused by the illness of th Imperial Crown Princess of Germany, who is confined to her bed. REINFORCEMENTS FOR EGYPT AND

THE SOUDAN. The 107th Regiment is ordered to Egypt and the 49th to Suakim.

HONGKONG LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL A meeting of the Legislative Council was held yesterday afternoon. There were present :-His Excellency the Governor, Sir GEORGE

FERGUSON BOWDN, G.C.M.G. Hon. Sir George Phillippo. Chief Justice. Hon. W. H. MARSH, C.M.G., Colonial Se-

Hon. E. L. O'MALLEY, Attorney-General. Hon. A. Lister, Colonial Treasurer. Hon. J. M. Price, Surveyor-General. Hon. F. STEWART, Registrar-General.

Hon. P. RYRIE. Hon. W. KESWICK. Hon. T. JACKSON. Hon. F. D. SASSOON

The minutes of the previous meeting were read

THE FORTIFICATIONS .--Hon. T. Jackson-Your Excellency, I beg to give notice that at the next meeting I shall ask if it is true that the funds of this colony are field in which it is intended to mount old 40. pounder guns which have been obsolete twenty years, and which would prove uttorly useless against modern ordnance.

Hon. W. KESWICH-With your Excellency's permission I beg to present to this Council petition from the solicitors in the colony. and which is also signed by most of the residents praying for legislation by way of improving the land laws. The conveyance of land is at present surrounded by many difficulties in connection with title. In connection with the petition a Bill has been drafted which I beg also to lay on the table. This is, I think, a matter in which everyone who has property in the colony feels very great interest. I beg to move that the petition and the draft Bill which accompanies it be printed and circulated amongst the members of struck.

Council Hon. T. JACKSON seconded.

BANKERS' BOOKS EVIDENCE ORDINANCE. This Bill was read a third time and passed. NIGHT PASSES

The ATIOENEY-GENERAL-I have to as section 25 of Ordinance 14 of 1870 by adding - thereto words providing that The French gunboat Comete arrived at Singa- Governor in Council may from time pore on the 12th instant from Cherbourg en time by order declare that the provisions Admiral Courbet. The Straits Times says she passes shall apply to the whole or any part of the colony, with or without such modi-She is commanded by M. Noirot, Lientenant de fications as may be specified; also that any such Vaisseau. She was to resume her voyage after order may at any subsequent time be revoked. It will, in fact, incorporate in Ordinance 14 of 1870 as a permanent provision that which has been made the subject of temporary provision in one section of the Peace Preservation Ordinance. the most flourishing estates. There was some

The Bill was read a first time. The ATTORNEY-GENERAL-I have to give notice that at the next meeting of Council I shall move that this Bill be read a second time. DETENTION OF PERSONS UNDER ORDER OF

The Bill to amend Ordinance 8 of 1882, and which provides that persons under order banishment may be detained in custody pending This was complied with, with the result that shortly the time appointed for their departure from the asked to arrest these also, but replied that he had The ATTORNEY-GENERAL gave notice that at BUSINESS.

The ATTORNEY-GENERAL asked that the other orders standing in his name might stand over. ADJOURNMENT The Conneil adjourned until Wednesday nex

SUPREME COURT. 21st January. CRIMINAL SESSIONS.

CHIEF JUSTICE. THE PIEACY CASE. Fourteen Chinese were brought before the court charged with having been found feloniously

on board a junk in the harbour of Hongkong equipped for piracy on the 26th ult. The jury empannelled was composed of Messrs. Chow Dak Tong, A. G. D. Ribiero, M. Knobbe, H.-R. Coombs. Yau Sz, and J. Muldoon. The Attorney-General appeared for the pro- Fo Leung tea shop, 175 Queen's-road Central The funds of that very useful and deserving secution, and in opening the case he said the on the 7th inst. last war in 1860, which saw a foreign enemy institution, the Temperance Hall, having got prisoners were charged under a special section of The jury was composed of Messrs. S. V. dos at the gates of Peking and the capital at its to a somewhat low abb, its friends organised a Ord. 1 of 1868 for the suppression of piracy. Remedios, O. Hermann, J. M. V. de Figueiredo. concert with a view of recruiting them, the en. Section 9. under which they were charged, pro- H. G. M. Bastos, J. Ogston, A. F. dos Reme-

defeat they have learned nothing." He The efforts of the promoters of the movement of this colony on board a junk equipped for the . Mr. H. M. Baily appeared to prosecute on be qualifies this statement, however, for in the did not meet with the success they merited, as purposes of piracy, and unable to satisfy the half of the Attorney-General. the audience assembled was a poor one, notwith- the court that they were not on board such junk | The complainant was awakened on the night next scutence he says:—"Or rather they standing the fact that an attractive programme with the knowledge that it was so equipped, of the 7th inst, just in time to see the prisoner have only half learned the lesson such de. had been drawn up. The reason is doubtless should be guilty of a felony. He apprehended taking a blanket which was rolled up at the foot feat should have taught them, and attribut, the large number of entertainments which have the real question for the jury to consider was of the bed. He sprang out of bed and gave chase, been lately taking place in the colony, or are on whether, providing this junk was carrying arms and the prisoner dropped the blanket and tried ed our superiority to the arms and not the the cards to take place. The first item was a cut of all proportion to what she would to get out, but he was caught and handed over men and their organisation as an army, pianoforte duet by two gentlemen amateurs require for ordinary trading purposes, the to the police. On his person was found a table Messrs. G. Lammert and G. Grimble, which was prisoners were on board with the knowledge that knife and a chiscl. He had no business in the they have since spent millions with a lavish cleverly executed and well received. Mr. Brower she was equipped for piracy. He proposed to house. hand in arsenals, docks and arms, ships and next came before the audience singing "Anchor- give evidence showing the purpose for which guns, but have neglected to supply them. ed" and later on "Should the Wild Winds this junk was employed, and also the business in victed he was sentenced to two years' imprison. and then the whole house knew about it. If the wise to take steps just now for the registration Blow." Both were capitally rendered and londly which she had been engaged two or three days ment with hard labour, and three months before woman was in fear she could have fustened her of the company. He explained that the Direction

very pleasant tenor voice, and it is to be were some difficulties in the way of that course, stealing. what mistaken; if they have not yet fully hoped he will be heard again on many the substitution of the prisoner asked to have his passage paid hoped he will be heard again on many! The evidence was to the effect that on the The jury found the prisoner guilty. attacked, her crew driven below, and her cargo away from the colony Messrs. G. A. Caldwell, G. Lammert and C. of rice, and the private property of the captain. His Lordship said the prisoner was banished Lammert, who were heartily applauded. Mr. and crew stelen. The loss was reported to the from the colony on the 9th November, 1884. Goulbourn followed with a motte song "Let owner of the cargo, and he came on to Hongkong The prisoner said that was the occasion on given it some attention and to have appreseach one learn to know himself," and then an. with the captain of the junk. Passing along which he was sent to Kowloon; the Mandarin other well executed planeforte duet was rendered the Praya the captain of the junk saw a craft sent him back again. by Mr. G. Grimbie and Mr. G. Lammert. A which he recognised as the pirate, and saw a lady amateur whose vocal powers are well known | cargo boat coming from alongside it to the Praya and recognised in this colony gave the charming laden with bage of rice which he also identified balled "It was a Dream" with such effect that as his pirated cargo by a mark of two linked night pass from the person of a man named Wong an encore was loudly demanded, and the call was rings upon the bags. The rice was being taken Ayun on the 21st ult. among peaceable inhabitants, which he says scknowledged with a bow. Mr. C. Lammert sang to a shop at 81, Praya West, where more of the Mr. Baily stated that the complainant was "It was a Dream" in a manner which showed rice was seen. The circumstances attending the walking in Aberdeen street on the evening of the that he has a fair voice, but he lacks nerve case was such that the keepers of this shop were 21st ult. when the 'prisoner brushed up against and self possession on the stage; these he will charged with feloniously receiving pirated pro- him, and he felt his purse touched. He put his force. This, however, as we have above probably gain with more experience, and he will party, but they were discharged on the ground hand down at once, and seized the prisoner's hand, then be heard to more advantage. The next was | that the act of piracy was committed in Chinese | which was at his purse. He found his purse was the most enjoyable item on the programme—the waters, and it was consequently out of the then empty; it had had a night pass in it, and beautiful duet "Why do you watch the lone, lone jurisdiction of the colony. The pirate craft was he asked the prisoner to give it back. A numpresent day, though no doubt it is true deep?" by the same lady who sang before, and a boarded by Inspector Quincey and some police ber of men got round, and when he gave the prienough of the rabble which constitute the young lady whose vocal powers are but little as she had just started to leave, and they somer into custody the night pass was not in his known in this colony. It was rendered on either arrested the fourteen prisoners on board possession. so-called military force in most places in the side with great taste, the former lady, who is a and brought her back. Two or three more of The complainant said that on the way to the interior. It is not long ago, indeed, since a soprano, was well up to her usual form, and the pirated bags of rice were found on board Station the prisoner offered to get the pass back muting occurred in the north in consequence the latter possesses a deep rich contralto voice, besides a quantity of property which the captain for him if he would get him released, and also at present of great power, but of of the Su Li junk and the crew identified as offered him money. of the soldiers being unable to obtain their most excellent quality, Mr. Osborne was not theirs, stolen by the pirates. The third and the The prisoner said the complainant had trumped happy with the fine standard song "Jack's Yarn." twelfth prisoners ()ere identified by the master up the case against him in revenue for a quarrel His rendering of it seemed to indicate insuf- of the Su Li junk as two of the pirates who had and fight they had had before. He said he was ficient practice. The last item on the pro- put him down his hold. The prisoners were at first accused of robbing two foreigners, but the gramme was described as a quartette, but ac- first charged with the piracy, and on a second lokang took him to them, and they said they had

pirates, not for trading purposes,

military ones. We are far from regarding Mandalay, 26th December, says — Three in the Chinese Customs Service at Canton, and prisoner said that was what he was accused of hundred Chinese and Kachins have attacked he was acquainted with the various kinds of doing, not with stealing the night pass of the craft in use on the coast. Inspector Quincey | complainant. efficient, but Sir Rutherrord Alcock seems Myo-wood-min and Burmese soldiers belted, and had pointed out to him the beat on which The foreman said the jury found the prisoner to have altogether overlooked the un
The missionaries have all come down safely."

The prisoner had been arrested, and it was guilty, but another juryman said they found him a beat which, if it was engaged in honest not guilty by four to three. trading, would be manned by five or six men; munition, and possibly a revolver or a outlass.

In the condition in which this boat was found it would be armed for salt smuggling or for piracy. The prisoners said they were salt smugglers; and they had no licence as they had smuggled factory-one said the prisoner was guilty and salt into Masso twice. They denied having been others said he was not. This was a matter of

The jury found a unanimous verdict of guilty. would ask them to put their verdict in writing. His Lordship, in passing sentence, said the The jury then found the prisoner not guilty reason why the prisoners had not been actually by six to one. charged with piracy was because the act was His Lordship said the jury were doubtcommitted within Chinese jurisdiction. It would less right in thinking there was not sufhave been more satisfactory if they had been floient evidence to convict upon, but had they tried upon that charge by the Chinese autho- known the prisoner's past character they would rities, but for certain reasons the Crown had not probably have thought differently. However, it taken that view of the case. The prisoners was contrary to law to allow the judgment of his Lordship could have no sympathy with convictions of a prisoner. them, as according to their own account they thought nothing of breaking the laws of their own country. They were not going to be punished for that, however, but because the jury believed they were equipped for the purposes of piracy that though they might usually be engaged the 15th ult insunggling salt, being well manned and heavily armed, they were also ready at any time to commit piracy. They must have came to that con-

because offences of this kind must be put down. kept a sly brothel in East-street, where he was have constituted themselves into a Cour they should be imprisoned and kept to hard labour for three years.

Ameer Khan, watchman to the Hongkong and Whampos Dock Company, was charged with having inflicted grievous bodily harm upon a man named Lo Ayau by striking him with a stick and breaking his arm at Hung Ham on the 4th

Mr. Mackean prosecuted on behalf of the Attorney-General

The complainant said he was a coolie employed by the Dock Company at Hung Ham, and onthe day in question he went to his work. and land owners in the colony. It is a petition defendant, who was on duty at the gate, wanted to see his card, but he could not show it as he had no card, the foreman having told him it was not necessary. The defendant tried to slap his face, but he avoided the blow, and then the prisoner struck him on the arm with a walking stick He became insensible from the blow, and did not know what happened afterwards. He saw the defendant throw a stone at another watchman named Lopes, this was after he was

> His Lordship asked how he could have seen this if he was insensible after being struck. The complainant said it was afterwards. He was also examined as to some statements he had made at the Police Court, which he now contra-

Dr. C. J. Wharry, Superintendent of the Government Civil Hospital, stated that complainant was admitted to that institution suffering from a fracture of the bone of the upper right arm. He was of opinion that the injury could have been caused by a blow from a stick, but not from such a small stick as that the was a very frail sort of creature.

Chan Yau, another coolie, said he saw the prisoner strike complainant and cause the injury. He denied that a lot of coolies had attacked the prisoner, but said they were all attending to their work. He afterwards said the prisoner tried to them, and then he went in and got a firearm.

His Lordship also read the depositions of this witness taken at the Magistracy, which varied considerably with his present story. Francis Lopes, a watchman at the Docks, said adopted him as a son last June, His mother was copper, and locked him in a room while he went to the manager to report. Witness and the hour that night before the defendants came prisoner were left in charge of the man. Im- She did not give up her property to them as mediately after about 400 coolies rushed towards | hush money, but from fear of their threats of them calling "ta," and throwing stones at them. | violence and murder.

Both he and the prisoner were struck by the The boy was called, and gaye similar evidence. not gaol accommodation for them. The propried the next meeting he would move that the Coundispersed. After that they saw the complainant room at all that night, as he was afraid to go out, was hurt; he had not seen the defendant strike all night. He went to this place a month after As Mr. Klyne's degeart was leaving the Roman Abdool, another watchman, gave evidence to

leaving a prisoner in charge of the defendant and adopted the name of his adopted mother or her jumped over the cutting at the reclamation Lopes, and they were afterwads attacked as des- husband in accordance with Chinese custom, and

The prisoner said a lot of coolies tried to and not her husband. release the prisoner. They tried to break the The witness said the husband was away from of the ferebead, 3 ribs broken, and both bones lock of the door with hammers butfailed, and they the colony. He had not seen him. The witness of left forearm broken; Mr. O'Loughlin susthrew stones at him and Lopes, both being also stated that he was assistant boy, and did tained concussion of the spine.—Straite Times plainant was hurt, and he denied striking him. The jury found a unanimous verdict of not guilty, and the prisoner was discharged. The Court was then adjourned to 10.30 norrow morning.

SECOND COURT.

BEFORE MR. JUSTICE RUSSELL. Cheung Aip was charged with stealing

blanket belonging to a coolie employed in th

be arrested. He asked the inspector for the -- The other defendants made similar statements could be so registered, unless there were a Board would have anything to do with him, being a speak as to the relations which had existed said "We have taken advantage of your anggestions which had existed said "We have taken advantage of your anggestions which had existed said "We have taken advantage of your anggestions which had existed said "We have taken advantage of your anggestions which had existed said "We have taken advantage of your anggestions which had existed said "We have taken advantage of your anggestions which had existed said "We have taken advantage of your anggestions which had existed said "We have taken advantage of your anggestions which had existed said "We have taken advantage of your anggestions which had existed said "We have taken advantage of your anggestions which had existed said "We have taken advantage of your anggestions which had existed said "We have taken advantage of your anggestions which had existed said "We have taken advantage of your anggestions which had existed said "We have taken advantage of your anggestions which had existed said "We have taken advantage of your anggestions which had existed said "We have taken advantage of your anggestions which had existed said "We have taken advantage of your angular taken advantage of your advantage of your advantage of y

ALLEGED LARCENY FROM THE PERSON Chun Apo was charged with having stelen a

the soprano parts, and Mesers. G. A. Caldwell, piracy was found to have been committed in and asked him why he arrested the prisoner;

that was all. parts. Mr. Lammert, Sen. acted as chair- Inspector Quincey said the craft on board The prisoner said the inspector on duty know Cattaneo and Messrs. G. Grimble and G. boat of the kind used by salt amugglers and the pockets of two foreigners. Hillector Mathieson said the complainant the deceased.

Sanitary Inspector Cleribew said he had been made no mention of foreigners to him, but the

His Lordship asked them to consider their it would have three or four rifles, with am- verdict, and the foreman again said they found the prisoner guilty.

him not guilty by five to two. His Lordship said this was most unsat engaged in the piracy in question, or that they some importance, the jury had to decide whether were equipped for that purpose.

the prisoner had taken this night pass or not. He

had confessed themselves salt smugglers, and jury to be warped by a knowledge of the previous

The prisoner was then discharged.

EARRING SNATCHING. Chun Afuk was charged with stealing a pair of silver carrings with jude drops from the person of a married woman named Lam Yau, on Mr. Baily stated the nature of the evidence

to the effect that the complainant was walking clusion because they believed the evidence of the when the prisoner came behind her and snotched master of the Su Lijunk, who stated that they had her earrings. He ran off, but was stopped by piratically attacked him two or three days before lokang, when he threw the earrings down in the they were arrested in this harbour. Had they been side channel, where they were found. have passed a very heavy sentence upon them. The prisoner-alleged that the woman formerly Consul and the Commissioner of Customs

As it was he would pass upon the prisoners the intimate with her, but since then there had been of Enquiry, and most realously have they heaviest sentence it was within his power to in unpleasantness between them. On this occasion devoted themselves to testing the merits of the flict with the charge upon which they had been she threw down her earrings in the street, and claims. It is amusing to hear H. B. M.'s Conconvicted. The sentence of the court was that | raised a cry of "thief," against him. The const stable, who you must know is the most important tables were also influenced in their testimony personage at Pagoda Anchoraga narra's how against him by his refusing to act as informer the was put through on Saturday last. His dig. CHARGE OF CAUSING GRIEVOUS BODILY HARM. to them. He said the police knew him well, nity has been touched, and foreigners cry strong weather he was a good man or not.

The jury found the prisoner guilty. was well known to the police, and he was right. for he had been convicted on ten different occaions since 1871. Sentence reserved

Chu Akau, Lam Asui, Choi Ato, and Choi Alin, were charged with feloniously obtaining watch, a bangle and some money, from a woman, named Ip Achak, by means of menaces, on lable for any thing of the kind, but it would

Attorney-General. He said the facts of the case advocate had come here to investigate the were very simple. The evidence was to the claims. I am told H.M.'s Constable's claim effect that the complainant was an amah to Mr. amounted to about \$4.500, and that he was Cohen, and on the 11th ult. she was found in her own room by the defendants, who were Mr. a half, with a result that he has yet to Cohen's chair coolies, in company with the house boy, who, she said, was her adopted son. They thereupon locked the door, and by menaces and threats they compelled her to give up her watch, was there for him to be asked a dozen

her jade bangle, and some money. The complainant said the boy came to he room to get a lamp, which he wanted to take away with him. When the prisoners locked them in they demanded \$30, and when she said she had no money the first prisoner said she must give up her watch and gold finge rings. She said she had none, and then the first prisoner said if she gave them nothing they would kill and best her. At this she became frightened, as the house was on the hillside, far prisoner brought into court. The complainant away from the town, and in a lonely position She gave her watch and a \$5 note to the thir

prisoner, who was not satisfied, and demanded he bangles. She gave him one bangle, and then the second prisoner unlocked the door, and the four went to their quarters. The next morning she reported what had occurred to her master, who drive the coolies away by throwing stones at gave her a letter which she took to the Central Police Station. Her property was found in the coolies' quarters. In answer to his Lordship the complainant

said the boy was eighteen years of age, and she another watchman arrested a man for stealing a friend of hers, and she promised to adopt him. He had been in her room about a quarter of an

stones. They blaw their whistles, and the coolies He said that he did not leave the complainant's was injured, but he did not know how the man on account of the prisoners. He sat in her room the complainant went there. His Lordship asked him how it was he had not and Mr. O'Loughlin in it, the pony belted and

cribed. He was not aware then that a man had whether it was not contrary to Chinese custom surbankment. Mr. Thiedeman was killed on that the woman should adopt him as her son, the spot, the base of the skull being fractured

struck all over. He did not know how the com- not sleep on the premises, but went away every Correspondent. The prisoners said he slept in the amah's room

> Inspector Quincey gave evidence to the complainant making a report on this matter at eight o'clock on the morning afterwards. The second prisoner gave up to him the silver watch and bangle, and the first prisoner gave him a \$5 note, stating it was the one he had received from the Directors, presided, and there were present G. H. amah. The first prisoner said the money was Wheeler, E. O. Arbuthnot and E. G. Low (Direcgiven him as tes money because he caught the complainant and the boy in flagrante delicto, W. Judd, H. A. Ritche, W. Brand, L. Pila, F. and bangle in lieu of ready money.

The first prisoner said he had seen the woman and Lo Cheng-yu, representing 3,209 shares and and the boy in bed together on several occasions, 953 votes. and the steward had told him to catch them Their intrigue was well known to the servants kong shareholders desired to have the company reand when he caught them on this occasion the gistered, and he represented them on this occasion. amah told him not to make a noise nor to shame He pointed out that it was obviously for the beher by telling the steward of the house, and nefit of the shareholders that the company should she would give him some money to buy be registered, and he moved the following resolusamshu. He at first said he must tell, but tion: "That the company be registered under ultimately accepted the watch and bangle, which the company's ordinances of Hongkong 1865 to the amah was to redeem with money the next 1881 as a company with liability limited by day. The doorwas not looked nor were any threats shares." of violence used, but the money and jewellery Mr. LEMARCHAND seconded the resolution. were given as hush money, but the next morning

prisoners had used the threats alleged, and it was of your letter. It will, we believe, he the first time owing to fear in consequence that the woman soners guilty of the charge. If, however, they lity company, and we have supplemented your gave up her property, they would find the prithought she gave up the property of her own free will to avoid exposure of her immorality, they would find a verdict of not guilty. It was no doubt customary with Chinese of that class to make what they could out of any such case, and the story of the complainant about the boy being her adopted son was scarcely credible. The foreman said the jury found the prisoners

His Lordship asked if they found that the that they locked her up against her will.

The foreman said they did. The prisoners said they wanted to call wit-

witnesses could only prove the boy and amah to month Mr. Haughton's report might be expecthave been sugaged immoral practices, which ed, and a meeting would then be called. By would not help them, the question being whet that time they would have the information from ther they had used threats as alleged. The Hongkong, and at the same meeting the quesjury had no doubt taken a right view of the case. tion of registering the Company could be con-It was pretty certain that the prisoners had sidered and the whole future of the Company taken advantage of finding the smah and the boy desided upon. Under these circumstances the in this position to get what they could out of her Beard of Directors deemed it desirable to oppose for their own benefit, and to use this piece of im- the resolution that had been proposed; they premorality for their own advantage. He would consider what sentence he should pass upon them.

The Court then adjourned.

FOOCHOW.

THE LOSSES DURING THE HOMBARDMENT. So far as the movements of the French are concerned we are entirely in the dark. We know that some of their ships still make Matson a kind of rendezvous, and that is about all we do know. The blockade is not an effective one; and Tso Tsung-tang, according to the nutives, has been feeding Liu Ming-chuan and his troops very Another juryman, however, said they found successfully. Tsc laughs at the French, and the old gentleman is vain enough to say that if he had been here instead of Chang Pei-lin, Admiral Courbet would not have carried out his programme in the manner he did. But vain beasts after the horse has been stolen amount to nothing; if the French return and make another attack the brave warrior of the north-west would no doubt retire to Kushan temple and kow low Joss for the success of his troops. There is no doubt, however, that he has put things in order since he arrived here, and it was a mistake that he was not sent sooner.

I have a tale to unfold which is not creditable

to foreigners-I mean the foreign officials here,

H.B.M.'s Consul and the Commissionar of Cus-

toms. It is not necessary for me to will you that

several foreigners here lost a great amount of pro-perty after the hombardment by the locting of the Chinese rabble, and claims have since been sent in to the Chinese authorities. I have it on good authority that the British Vice-Consul, his servants, and all the Chinese employed at the Consulate, had all their claims paid in full, and were never asked a word in reference to them. All damage to government property has also been paid for. My shroff tells me that the Consul's boy claimed \$475; his cook \$120; his writer \$130; and the gatekeeper \$30, and that they are to be paid in full; but nothing hasyet been settled with regard to claims by other British subjects. With reference to their claims the British on the Consul and the Commissioner. With should they lend themselves to the Chinese in His Lordship said the prisoner had stated he such a matter? If it was deemed necessary that the claims should be enquired into, would it not have been better for the same course to have been taken as was adopted at Canton? Neither the Consul nor the Commissioner are disinterested, and it is a fine opportunity for them to revenge a little pique either of them may have against the claimants. I do not for a moment say they will so exercise their power; it is to be honed they are too honourhave been far better, and more satisfic any to Mr. Mackean prosecuted on behalf of the all parties, if the Assistant Judge or Crown questioned in regard to it for four hours and learn. Besides constable, he was "butcher, baker, and candlestick maker," and lost pretty well all he had, Really what necessity

questions about the value of a top coat, for which \$24 was claimed. Where did you buy it? How long have you had it? What kind of a coat was it? How much did you pay for it? Was it in good order? Don't you think it might be termed second hand? All these questions and a multitude of others about that top coat were asked him-and they finished up his examination by the Commissioner inquiring if there were any "remnants" of the things destroyed, for if the Chinese had to pay for the damage they were entitled to have the pieces that were left. The day before the battle the constable landed 60 bags of flour from the Taku. These he lost, and to substantiate his claim he was asked to produce the bill. I believe he was able to do so, but the Commissioner cut the amount " to cost price," and told him he could not allow him any. thing for loss of business, as he was in government employ. The constable, though he may be well off, has the sympathy of the foreigners here and we want to know by whose authority this Court of Enquiry has been held. The Doctor goes up for examination to-morrow, and I hear he intends to find out something on this point, if he can, and if I get to know the result, will send it to you. Shanghai Courier Correspondent.

SELANGOR.

KUALA LUMPUR, 8th Jan. I should have told you before this of the sad accident that happened on Christmas eve. Catholic chapel, with himself, Mr. Thiedeman, works, precipitating the occupants down the Mr. Klyne's injuries were, compound fracture

THE PERAK TIN MINING AND SMELTING COMPANY.

A special general meeting of shareholders in this company was held on the 16th January at the offices in the Nanking Road, Shanghai. Mr. W. V. Drummend, the Chairman of the Board of tors) R. E. Wainewright, A. Lind, C. D. Kerr, and the second said the amah gave him the watch W. Lemarchand, D. Jones, H. H. Joseph, T. Latham, R. M. Campbell, T. R. Wheelock, R. Francis,

Mr. R. E. WAINEWRIGHT explained that Hong-

The CHAIEMAN, in a rather long speech, opbut it was not certain whether the company points, and requesting them to get the opinion tion that Counsel's opinion should be taken, and His Lordship summed up to the jury, and directed them that if they were of opinion that the General to advise upon, embodying the substance of prisoners had read the first time. that any company not belonging to the colony has become, or sought to become, registered as a liabienquiries by asking Counsel to advise whether it. is necessary that there should be a Board of Directors in the colony, or whether the Company need have even a registered office in Hongkong. As soon as we have Counsel's opinion we will forward the same." As soon as that opinion arrived it could be used for this Company as well as for the Sugar Company, and there would be nothing to pay for it, whereas if the motion that had been proposed was carried, the Directors would have to incur the same expense and go woman gave the money and jewellery under the over the same ground as the Sugar Company influence of fear from the prisoners' threats, and had done; it would simply be paying for the same work and advice twice over. The Directors were favourable to the registration of the Company at the earliest date, and as soon as they received the required information from Hongkong they would His Lordship said it was top late now and their be prepared to take action in the matter. Next farred to wait a few weeks till the other company had cleared the ground for them; and the reasons he had given why the Directors had decided to take this course must, he thought, fairly commend themselves to the judgment of the

The hair of the Japanese who fell during the shareholders, as reasons that were right and proman, whilst the accompanying was done by Prof. Which he arrested the prisoners was a hakow the complainant had charged him with picking recent disturbance in Korea has arrived from per to set upon under the circumstances. In Korea, and will be delivered to the relatives of lecholdsion he expressed his willingness to answer thy question that might be put to him.

INSURANCES.

THE STRAITS INSURANCE COMPANY,

THE Undersigned-having been appointed Agents for the above Company, are pro-

Hongkong, 5th November, 1883

Hongkong, 11th May, 1881.

LIMITED.

Mr. WAINEWRIGHT pointed out that the only reason the Directors seemed to have to oppose the motion was because they expected to have, in a few weeks, the opinion of the Atternay-General of Hongkong. He did not think that was any reason why the motion should not be passed; the Directors need not take instant action, but proceed with all convenient speed, and he thought they should be justified in waiting till they got Patna (New) the information they desired to have. After two or three unimportant questions had Benares (New) 5924 been answered, the CHAIRMAN explained that

in case the Company could not be registered in Hongkong, steps would be taken to register it On London. at home, the same as the North China Insurance Company and the Yangteze Insurance were registered. He also said that under the Deed of Settlement the motion had to be carried by a three-fourths' majority, and under the Hongkong Ordinances it had to be carried by a majority of two-thirds. A similar motion at the Selangor Or PARIS. meeting was declared to be carried, but when the matter came to be looked into afterwards, it was found that the resolution was null and void, and On Bomeay.—Bank, 3 days' sight., 2203 it therefore fell to the ground.

A vote was then taken. 461 votes were recorded in favour of the resolution, only three shareholders present voting, and 448 votes against it The majority was insufficient for the motion to be carried both under the Deed of Settlement and the Hongkong Ordinances, and it was therefore declared to be lost. The meeting then terminated.—Courier.

SIR RUTHERFORD ALCOCK ON

CHINESE DIPLOMACY. The following is an extract from Sir Ruther-

ford Alcock's article on France and Chine in the Contemporary Review :-In speaking of Chinese diplomacy I would

add a few words here in connection with the inliterati, as a class, can bring to bear even upon the Emperor, or whoever may be exercising his authority. There appeared some time ago a long letter from the special correspondent of the Times on "Chinese Diplomacy." I arporting to enter into the inner penetralia of the Taung-li Yamen, its Foreign Office functions, and the way these were exercised. I doubt whether the writer or any of the members of the Foreign Legations in Peking has ever obtained any information, either very precise or reliable. as to where, or in whose hands, the real power which determines the foreign policy of the country. was to be found at any time. Something is known, and more may be inferred, from facts within the cognizance of the Foreign Legations | Hongkong Gas Company's Shares \$90 per at any particular period of negotiation: but much more remains involved in impenetrable mystery, behind the screen which shields the Empress Regent from contact with the outer world, and, it is even supposed, from her own Ministers. But this seems to have been tolerably well ascertained, that when the Treaty of Livadia with the Russians was repudiated, and Chung Hou, the negotiator, was handed over to the Board of Punishment under sentence of death, the class influences we are now speaking of which, roughly designated, may be called the mandarins and literati in a body were the mainspring of a movement which not even the Imperial Council cared to disregard The reigning Emperor is a boy—the Empress Selangor Tin Mining Company—313 per share. Regent ostensibly governs—with and through the six Boards, Councils and other highly placed officials about the Palace. But privileged Censors tender advice, and often censure, and the ruling classes evidently find a voice, and can find means to make it heard by the highest powers in the realm, in whomsoever vested.

no doubt be a power in the State, and exercise a great influence in the Imperial Councils, and so may the Prince, a distant offshoot of the Imperial blood, now at the head of the Tsung-li Yamen (or Foreign Office) at Peking; but I think France, or any other foreign Power, would greatly err if they acted on the conviction that any or all of these authorities could absolutely determine the course of negotiations or "foreign policy," irrespective of a quasi-national sentiment in the classes which have here been just described. It may well be, therefore, that even as regards the Treaty of Tientsin, and the subsequent hitch and untoward rencontre at Langson, that some of these counter-influences were not wanting to complicate the situation, and dislocate the machinery at work for a peaceable solution, on the lines adopted in the draft of the Convention. It has been assumed that the present Chinese Minister in London exceeded his powers, in signifying to the French Minister that an advanco on Bacninh or Sontay-would be considereda casus belli. But it is much more probable that this intimation came direct from Peking, and correctly represented the determination at that some sudden gust of popular and national opinion, which was subsequently reversed by an

Li Hung-chang, the Viceroy of Pechihli, may

opposite current. But in estimating the force of these popular currents of feeling, set in motion by the whole cultured and educated, as well as the official, classes, from the Viceroy to the humblest Ting-chais in the Yamen, all animated by a more or less pronounced batred and distrust of the Fankwei (foreign devil), we must take into account the power which this anti-foreign prejudice places in the hands of any demagogues or scheming politicians, when the desire is to run counter to the policy of the Palace or the Imperial Councils. As to what really sways these Councils, or in whom the determining power rests at any given time who can say? There is but one foreigner in China who might be able, from his long and confidential relations with Peking statesmen and the Tsungli Yamen, to gain some in- STATION. sight; but if he is better informed than others in this respect, no one will ever be the wiser; for he is himself the most reserved and reticent of men, as befits his position and the trust reposed in him. It may certainly be predicted, therefore, that nothing will ever be revealed that may have come to his knowledge. The spring that supplies the motor power may be in the Empress-Regent's own brain or some trusted secretary or astute ennuch, or palace Llama, or a cabal of many outside; who can say? In former reigns the eunuchs, who swarmed within the pa-lace in thousands, enjoyed a degree of favour and power which it was as difficult to gauge as to control. Even with an Empress regnante, when the Amor Amor Shanghai... and ceremonial entourage, and from their peculiar position, they have no doubt more intimate relations and means of access than any of the male sex otherwise conditioned among the Ministers. In the history of China the cunuchs have often taken an active part in political struggles, and engaged in palace revolutions or conspiracies, in which they lost their heads or were strangled in expiation. Near Peking there is a memorial temple in honour of some more fortunate or favoured of their number. And seeing that it is an Asiatic Court which is in question, what Barometer has been may be again. To be astute, active, and intriguing has in all ages been the Direction of wind ...

fluence may prevail in divided Cabinets. LATE TELEGRAMS.

the Bospheras, the banks of the Euphrates, and

to these incidents of Asiatic rule only because

we are dealing with an Asiatic race and an Asia-

left out of view or put aside as non-existent.

And the only inference I would draw from these

various influences is the necessity of not falling

into the capital error of basing our hopes or our

diplomacy in any critical circumstances on an as-

sumed analogy with the course of negotiations

and affairs generally in Europe, which has no

existence in China; although, even in countries

at home, it is not always easy to know what in-

ever the whole breadth of Asia. I allude

[FROM "RANGOOM TIMES."] BOMBAY, 23rd December. Lord Wolseley has offered £100 to the regiment covering the distance from Sarras to Debbeh with the most expedition and least damage

ST. PETERSBURG, 28th December. General Zelenoy left here to-day to join the Afghan Commission. It is stated that the actual delimitation of the Afghan frontier will not be commenced for the next two months.

MADRID, 29th December. Further particulars received of earthquakes in the south state that nine hundred people have been killed at the town of Albumulias in the province of Granada, and reports state that thirty deaths from same cause have occurred at Perinna in Malaga. 🖫

A ribald correspondent sends the following "From India" to St. James's Gasette :--If here we make a din. We know what we're about; We greet a Dufferin And see a Duffer out.

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HONGKONG TIDE-TABLE 22xD TO 29th Januari, 1885. DUNGALOW, AT THE PEAK, TERNIS HIOH WATER, LOW WATER D Lawn Attached. Hongkong Mean Time. Houghoug Mose Time. Rentals.

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feet above reco of the tide-gauge at the Victoria Naval Yard; and the Low-water Ordinary Spring-Tides, to which datum he heights in these Tables are referred, as 5.595 feet above

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inst., at 5.00 P.M. For Swatow, Amoy, & Foochow.—Per Douglas to-day, the 22nd inst., at 5.00 P.M. For Manila. - Per Mindanao, on Saturday, the 24th inst, at 10.80 A.M. For Amov and Shanghai - Per Kwongsang,

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EXTRACTS. FOREVER.

Those we love truly never die. Though year by year the ead memorial wreath, A ring and flowers, types of life and death. Are laid upon their graves.

. For death the pure life saves. And life all pure is love; and love can reach From heaven to earth, and nobler leasons teach

Than those by mortals read. Well blest is he who has a dear one dead; A friend he has whose face will never change-A dear communion that will not grow strange: The anchor of a love is death.

The blessed sweetness of a loving breath Will reach our cheek all fresh through weary years For her who died long since, ah! waste not tears, She's thine unto the end.

Thank God for one dear friend, With face still radiant with the light of truth, Whose love comes laden with the scent of youth

Through twenty years of death. JOHN BOYLE O'REILLY, in Boston Pilot. A GENUINE CHOST. BY HUGH CONWAY.

Author of " Called Back." Years before the Society for Psychical Research commenced its mysterious investigations, I had, single-handed, in a great .measure anticipated the object which led to its formation. So far as one person, who grudges neither time nor money to the enthralling pursuit, can, I had hunted and . stalked ghosts, goblins, and apparitions with the tenacity of a sleuth bound; and having run them to earth had weighed the evidence

with the impartiality of an English judge. Intensely fascinating as at first I found - the pursuit, after a while my chases began resolved the spectre into thin air, and left me to retrace my fruitless steps, and, in wanted a quarter to twelve. growing scepticism, await the next chance. The same with deserted houses said to be

was not a vain one.

The ghost in question was the property of estate in which he had a life interest. Sir candle. Percival Morton was a baronet who lived in the West of England, at a fine place called cheerfully. Wick Court. His family, for a barouet's,

for my success. Armed with a letter of introduction from a presented myself at Wick Court. I was old tumble-down mansions.

give me any information on the subject of that I was in no way connected with a news-

that old families are obliged in these days to kempt. It did not stream down her back, Percival baving sent it back to be reticent concerning their ancestral ap- but was twisted up in hasty fashion, as panied by a curt note which he paritions. As a rule these are connected though she had been suddenly called from leave Wick Court at once, and for the vulgar ear."

last on the track of a real ghost—that in this hanced by the remarkable change of tom- completely cleared up the mystery surrounded. his ghost.

night which was the nearest to November the chapel. the 20th. It confined its operations to an The present house was built by Sir Percival's found was far removed from the conventional in the chapel. grandfather. In this dilapidated place of type. old-world worship the apparition showed

informed me that out of respect to the family ghost came to an end. restless spirit of one of his own kin he made a point of spending the night in the chapel whenever the apparition was due. I honoured the man for his bravery and family pride. I need not say how interesting this talk

was to an ardent but hitherto unsuccessful ghoststalker. I begged Sir Percival to honour me by telling the history of the dark tragedy which gave rise to the spectre. He blushed slightly, and for a moment hesitated. "I am sorry I am unable to do co." be said: "at present it is wrapped in mystery: I have ransacked the family archives without success. I am, indeed, beginning to suspect .. it is a ghost imported into the Morton family by marriage. As I dare say you know, we intermarried with the Ballards, an extinct Roman Catholic family much persecuted in Elizabeth's time."

I assumed a knowledge of the Morton pedigree, and then asked Sir Percival how long the ghost had been in the family. "Its first recorded appearance was in 1820, the year of My birth."

Sir Percival had clearly thawed before the respectful interest I manifested in his ghost, almost persuade myself that I could see the for presently he asked me if I would like to shadowy and abnormally extended limbs of Court Chapel." the offer.

It was a building of about thirty feet | Altogether, this ghostly pantomime must long; the roof was ground, and the windows have lasted for an hour and a balf. Then lancet-shaped. Fragments of white plaster the spectre turned and with the same slow still clung to the walls and ceiling, in the step came towards us. Sir Percival Morton latter of which were holes opening to the fell upon his knees. His voice echoed sky. My heart best joyfully. It was the through the lofty building. very place for a ghost!

large rusted iron books which were driven with emotion. " Every night I pray for the one corner of the building and showed me to the dark mystery. Teach me how to lay what looked like the remnants of a rotted thy vexed spirit at rest." wooden framework of oblong shape, and The ghost gave him a long look of surly

which when entire must have been about | batred, and, without further sign or token eight feet long. I asked for an explanation. vanished from our eight. mains of an instrument of torture called a cussing the case is all its bearings. rack. You will notice," he continued, pick-

was passed." ed to Sir Percival. ask you a great favour. Believe me, I ap- to learn the truth." proach this matter not in vulgar inquisitive- "You have gone through all the old ness, but in reverential interest. Will you family papers, I suppose?" permit me to be present when the spirit . "All; but they throw no light on the makes its next appearance? I might even subject.

"I fear you would but waste your time, quest. my dear sir." said Sir Percival rather leftily. "As a rule, ancestral ghosts are invisible to "Would you mind my making researches a stranger's eves." "Permit me to make the attempt-it can

do no harm." tion. Shortly afterwards we parted.

All through the latter part of October and at Wick Court until I had learnt why that the early part of November I was on thorns | Door tortured spirit haunted the earth. for the existence or non-existence of each

> main invisible to my eyes. Sir Percival received me cordially, as was mystery. At last I found a clue.

turbed. At last he glanced at the clock-it forgive me! "It is time-come," he said solemnly, haunted from cellars to garrets. Night after selves up wagedly. Then we groped our way first recorded appearance of the spectre in night I had watched in various dwellings across the grounds to the ruined chapel. We Nov., 1820! My hands trambled so that bearing this unenviable distinction, yet had entered, and Sir Percival struck a match, let the book fall. I was now fairly on the suffered from no visitors, save the rheumatic and producing one of those pointed iron track, but resolved to say nothing to my hose pains which generally followed a night pass. candlesticks used by wine merchants to stick concerning my great discovery until I had ed in carpetless rooms, and amid the dreary into cellar walls, lit the candle it contained completely mastered the case. discomfort of an empty house. So it was and forced the iron between the joint of two First of all, I was bound to find out it that, having for some years given the ghosts stones. The light was a mere nothing for so what relation this Surah Jopland stood a fair trial, I was reluctantly compelled to large a building; but it was better than towards the late baronet. I could not bely

visitations are but figments of a superstitions | awaited the development of events. . Judge, then, my delight when, at last, I touched me on the arm. I followed the direct But even if my suspicion was correct, i stumbled upon what to all appearances was tion of his gaze, and in the centre of the would not account for the torture unless a genuine, well authenticated family ghost, chapel saw to my intense delight a nebulous it were permitted to Sarah Jopland' in a fine state of preservation. My emotions cloudy substance forming. In a minute aggrieved spirit to torment the spirit of her can only be compared to those of a china- this had taken shape and form. It resolved betrayer by the obsolete method of rack and maniac who lights upon an unknown piece of itself into what appeared to be the sem- thumb-screws. No, until I found out who Henri deux ware. Forgetting my countless blance of a woman. My heart gave a throb, Sarah Jopland was, speculation was worse disappointments, I threw myself eagerly and but I felt no fear. At last, after years of than useless, hopefully on the trail, and for once my chase weary search, I was face to face with a So I asked Sir. Percival with assume

Sir Percival Morton, or, perhaps, I should panion in an awed whisper. His face rather say, it was an appurtenance to the looked deadly white under the flickering in that way," he said; " but it is a common "Ob yes, quite plainly," I answered, Joplands there."

I funcied Sir Percival looked rather and was going to town for a week. I told him was of great antiquity, and there were sun- | noved. No doubt he thought a family ghost | laughingly that I hoped before his return dry other qualifications which promised well should not be so free with her favours. But should have cleared up the mystery. he said nothing; indeed, had he done so I should not have heard him, so intensely unhappy ancestress of mine is a mutual friend, one late autumnal day I interested was I in studying the apparition. on my mind. A long pedigree In spite of the gloom, scarcely broken by advantages as well as its advanta somewhat disappointed to find the house was | the feeble light of the candle, I could see it a comparatively modern erection-it being a plainly. Indeed, after due consideration I down to the village and found generally-understood thing that ghosts pre. have, judging by my own experience, come Jopland in the place. He was fer the discomforts and inconveniences of to the conclusion that ghosts bear with troublesome creature the oldes them an inherent means of illumination. He was as well up in his own hy Sir Percival Morton was one of the most However, this theory is out of place here. I history as was Sir, Percival in proud and pompous men it has been my lot have embodied it in a pamphlet, which I Mortons and the Ballards. Fr to meet. At first he absolutely declined to purpose submitting to the Psychical Society. land I learned the fate of Sara Anyway, that night I saw the semblance and why she haunted the ruine the family spectre, and when, after much of a woman-a middle-aged woman, her face the Morton family. entreaty and some flattery, he consented to grave and lined by care, hopeless despair at I am sure I cannot make know enlighten me, I was compelled to assure him written on every feature. Her arms were my enquiries better than by bare almost to the shoulder joints. Her the letter which two days after

fingers were long, attenuated, and shrivelled. able to write to Sir Percival. Her iron grey hair was disbevelled and un- well copy it as it lies before m with dark tales and tragedies which are not her toilet. The feeling at once stole over acquaintanceship at an end.] me that even now the poor restless spirit letter .-It was this very unwillingness to give was enduring the tortures of the damned. information which assured me that I was at | This belief of mine may have been en-

case I should find no shallow unstable in perature which attended the appearace of turbed spirit which haunts the rained postor. So I agreed with Sir Percival's the phantom. Cold as the air was when we glad also to be able to sot your mind at remarks, humoured him to the top of his entered the chape; thoroughly ventilated yours. The truth is we commenced of bent, and by-and-bye heard the truth about as was the building by the holes in the roof, much too far back. The apparition is a in less than five minutes perspiration was modern one. Its first appearance was the It was a chost with some marked peculic starting from every pore in my skin. I was An entry in your late father's diary process. arities.- Like many other reputed spirits, fain to unbutton my coat, and I noticed that right track. It states that on Novem appeared once a year. In its case the pe. Sir Percival in a mechanical way followed a woman named Sarah Jopland had common in the state of the state culiarity was that it timed itself by the day my example. It may have been but my member of the Jopland family. of the week—from Sir Percival's own obsert fancy, but now and again it seemed to me This Jopland—who, by the bye, is a te vation it was to be seen on the Monday that a red light flashed along the wall of

Moreover, a sickly, cloying, but at the much averse from giving me any inform outbuilding which in older times was used same time not unfamiliar odour seemed to as a chapel. This chapel, now in ruins, was permeate the strangely-heated atmosphere. the only existing part of old Wick Court. I congratulated myself that the spirit I had on November 20th, 1819, on one of the

Now as to the most important part—the under your father's displeasure—a disp fitself once a year, and after performing actions of the ghost. I am right in calling various mysterious ghostly antice, departed, these most important, as a consensus of particular as to the get up of his linen, as and left the place at peace for twelve evidence shows that it is only by its actions Jopland was a laundress employed by the that a disembodied spirit is able to give in. the washing of whom court. One sopration that she was threatened y Sir Percival told me all this at first, not formation as to the reason for its appearance unless the quality of her work showed second, hand. In some things, in spite of or the object of its errand, To avoid any improvement. Her anguish of mind dr his self-importance, he was a man after my tisk of mistake, I describe these actions word own heart, incomuch that he had no vulgar for word as I jotted them down immediately how atterly mistaken we were as to the fear of spiritual visitors. Indeed, he gravely after the interview with Sir Percival's those mysterious actions of the spirit.

> 1st .- For at least twenty minutes the performs her worldly avocations at a pl spectral woman, in the attitude of one tub invisible to us. That struggle, bent by bodily pain or anguish of mind, and view them by this new light, appear worked her hands with feverish rapidity of wringing clothes. By the same arguments against the other, Mem.:—She stood at the side of the chapel with her face turned to the wall.

2nd.—She stood erect, and for a while hundress. seemed as if engaged in a struggle, sen? Even on this point I can set ye Her, hands grasped some unseen object, onse. From inquiries made I have asce possibly, in the flesh, a human arm; she seemed to throw all her strength you know the quotation. into her grip, and by the peculiar rotary motion of her hands seemed to he twisting the limb until the agony of pearance. But I know that my satisfa

Srd.—She proceeded slowly to the corner | Venturing to anticipate your thanks, of the building in which stood the dear Sir Percival, yours truly, decayed rack. Here she paused, and after some actions, the meaning of which were beyond my comprehension, began I have been strangers. He must slowly to move her hands as one who turne a windlass.

As I watched this last action, I could inspect the rained chapel. I gladly accepted the poor wretch upon whom such diabolic tortures had been perpetrated.

"Unfortunate spirit of my unknown ances-

Sir Percival draw my attention to several | trees," he cried theatrically, but, for all that, into the walls at intervals; then be led me to repose of thy guilty reoul. Give me a clue

"I am inclined to believe," he said with I took the baronet back to the house, colemnity, "that we are gazing on the re- where for a couple of hours we sat up dis-

"There is no doubt," said Sir Percival ing up a fragment of wood, "this piece is "that in bygone ages some fearful deed of rounded. I take it, it is part of one of the darkness took place in that chapel. Everyrollers or windlasses around which the rope thing seems to point to a prolonged succession of tortures. But as to who was tor-My curiosity was greatly excited. I turn-tured, or by whom he or she was tortured or why the torture was applied, I have not "Ob, Sir Percival!" I exclaimed, "may I a grain of information. I would give much

be able to give you some assistance in . I felt that finding out why the ghost fathoming the mystery which has hitherto haunted the chapel was only second in importance to seeing it. So I made a hold re-"I am an idle man, Bir Percival," I said.

in your family records?" He reflected for a minute; then he said with great politoness. "My ancestress having "I will take the matter into consideration," designed to show herself to you, I will give said Sir Percival with gracious condescen- you necess at all times to the munimentroom." I thanked him, and resolved to stay

of suspense. That Sir Percival's ghost was The interest I took in the matter may be a bond fide article I felt assured. The questimagined when I say that for weeks and weeks I tion was, would its owner grant my request? dugand delved amongst the fusty old papers of I ventured to write and once more urge it, parchments in the muniment-room. I found and my joy was great when he at last wrote, much that would have interested an antime and asked me to come down to Wick quarian, but nothing which bore upon the Court on Monday, November 21. My only particular psychical research in-which I was fear was lest some absurd family pride on engageds. I was much nettled. I had now the part of the ghost might induce it to re- been bir Percival's guest for a long time,

and I felt myself pledged to solve the to present the same monotonous features. due to an invited guest. Lady Morton and One morning I turned up a little brown-Intelligence would reach me that a ghost the family were away, so my host and I covered book. I opened it carelessly. It had made its appearance in some town or dined and spent the evening alone. It was was a kind of diary kept by Sir Percival's village in England. No matter where the easy to see that the yearly task which the father. Curiously enough, I opened it at favoured spot might be, I started for it at baronet laid upon himself was one which the date of Nov. 20, 1819. Here I read once, full of hope that I had at last found weighed by no means lightly. As the hours this passage "That unfortunate woman the real thing. Cold-blooded investigation passed by he grew silent and moody. I Sarah Jopland took her own life this mornand cross-examination of witnesses invariably respected his feelings and left him undis-ling. If I have been hard upon her, Heaven

> Here was a discovery! A woman upon whom the late Sir Percival had "been hard The night being forgy, we wrapped our- destroyed herself on Nov. 20, 1819! The

come to the conclusion that supernatural darkness. On the tiptoe of expectation I jumping to the conclusion that there must have been an illicit amour between the two Presently Sir Percival signed deeply and Such intrigues are prolific ghost-producers

> indifference if he remembered the name in "Can you see anything?" asked my com- connection with his family. "It does not strike me as being familia: name in the village. You will find a dozer

> > Sir Percival left the court that day. H

"I hope so, too," he said, gravely. " This As soon as his back was to

- Wick Court, December My dear Sir Percival,—I proture the which you will receive the intelligence

memory. He was, in spite of his loqu. Sarah Jopland was his nunt. She h

She was in distressed circumstance with a process for rent, and was at the It appears that the late Sir Percival v

It will, my dear Sir Percival, at one that the bent position and the feverish r hands only show that the poor ghost, eve

beyond doubt, in your late father's time was used as a wash-house. To what b I can only express my satisfaction at many years' search, not only encountered but also at having fathomed the reasons ance.

ance.

which baunts your charming house.

> Since I wrote that letter Sir Pe man to convince, as I see that th Archmological Society paid his plant and one of the members read anpaper on "The Remains of a Rac

> I have come to two conclusion first, that ghosts in general are meaningless creatures. The sec the less the Society for Psychical meddles with family ghosts the owners of those traditional spir pleased .- London Figure Christins ment.

An Irish convict escaped from prise ing out of a window. He came down head of a molasses hogs-head, which lot him in up to the middle. "Fair as he scrambled out, "I have often he swates of liberty, but I never kne

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